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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1913.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

# CHOATE IS **PARDONED**

Portland Man Who Took Coat by Mistake, and Two Others, Receive Clemency at Hands of Governor and Council

At a meeting of Governor Felker ney, sheriff, Wilbur B. Shaw, deputy sheriff, and Thomas F. Dodge, turndevoted to the hearing of three parfavorable action by the body. His petition for purden was igned by all the was unable to sleep during George H. Ducker, assistant marshal; cription had been left there. Michael Kelley and F. Jl. West, officers who arrested him; Ceylon Spin-

Choate during a lapse of memory don cases, all of which were granted took a coat from a seut in the Boston The case of Frank E. Choate of & Maine station at Portsmouth, Dec. Portland, Mc., whose arrest and sen- 22. He was pursued by the owner, dence in the local district court, has and at his request arrested. He stead-caused much comment, met with fastly claimed that it was his cost,

are was unable to sleep during the connected with the case, including first night in fall and in the morning recalled that he had left his count in Judge Histy R. Torrey, who semenare bin it four months at the Portsmouth juli: Stanton M. Trueman, clork of the saloon of Oliver W. Priest on Ladd street. He gave a description of the Portsmouth; district court; Harry W. Peyser, etty solicitor of Portsmouth; Torrey and the true coat unswering the description of the proposal street.

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Five Per Cent for Stockholders of the Eldredge Brewing Co.--First Under New Ownership

is the first to be paid under the new ownership which came in possession of the plant May last. The business make will be carried out in the spring.

To the state of th

On New Year's day the stockholders of the company is steadily advancing of the Eldredge Brewing Company will as shown by the output of the present receive a five per cent dividend. This month, which is 500 parrels more than in the corresponding month in 1912 Some of the changes and improve ments which the company proposes to

**Blankets and Comfortables** 

OF BEST WEARING QUALITIES

WOOL BLANKETS

White 11-4-Prices range from \$3.00 to \$8.50.

Crib Biankets-Prices \$2.75, \$3,00, \$3.25.

Grey 10-4-Prices range from \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Grey 11-4 at \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.00.

White 10-4-Prices range from \$3.00 to \$6.50.

chase of cheap bedding-Blankets and Comfortables.

Of all false economy there's none more pronounced than in the pur-

Members of Court St. Church Hold Enjoyable Affair on Tuesday Evening.

The Christmas festival of the Court the vestry on Tuesday evening. The vestry was prettily decorated with the season's emblems and the house was packed to repletion. The following program was presented:

Singing, "Joy to the World"....Scho Prayer by Pastor. Recitation ..... Ruth Dunlo

. Lillian Magnusson Song by primary department. 

...Miss Lucie Pray Reading, "The Night After Christ-Singing by school,

The Sunday school had previously visited all the shut-ins of the church and society and presented each with a

Then followed the Christmas tree and Santa Claus, who was the feature lector to succeed George A. Wood of the evening. Santa Claus took full this city, and it is stated on good remainder of the evening and delighted new collector to appoint only to office his audience with funny stories, under him those of his own pullifical this he presented each member of the youngest haby on the cradle roll to the oldest member of the senior depart-

Refreshments of ice cream and cakes ere served at the conclusion of the entertainment.

ioners, presented Rev. Percy Warren Caswell and Mrs. Caswell, each with a um of gold, and little Warren, their ung son, a sum of money, to which Rey, Mr. Caswell feelingly responded in well chosen words of heartfelt grati-

Sluples, Mrs. Lane, Miss Florence Gardner, Rey. and Mrs. P. W. Cas-

#### ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mr. Charles P. Sheehan will guarant tee to teach the waltz and twesten for School at Rechabite hall on Thurs

For best results, try a Want Ad.

# **WILL APPOINT ONLY DEMOCRATS**

street Christian church was given in Dr. Seth W. Jones, the Newly Appointed Collector, Says He Will Have None But His Own Political Faith

> Dr. Seth W. Jones of Franklin, the | period. In addition Mr. Wood was at revenue, who succeeds Dr. E. O. Cross man, arrived this Wednesday after noon and will assume the duties of the office with the advent of the new year

He has already appointed Daniel J charge of the entertalmment for the authority that it is the intention of the fallta.

church and societies, even from the revenue office in this city are under the classified civil service. It is very doubtful if the new collector can make many changes in the personnel, outside nounced his intention of giving up the Jones was announced,

George A. Wood, who concludes his duties as chief deputy collector today, has been connected with the office to that capacity since 1898, having serve under Collectors James A, Wood and Dr. R. A. Crossman. Mr. Wood was considered a very efficient official and levolved upon him during the entire puratively short

newly appointed collector of internal the head of the Railway Mall Associa-



the duties of the office have practically tion in this city, up to within a com-

# HOME FOR THE ENLISTED MEN

Seamen's Friend Society Acquire the White House on State Street For that Purpose 

> capired the White property on State street and will on the New Year open up the same as a home for the seamen and enlisted men. The house has been fitted up with a reading room and also has ample sleeping quarters. Mrs. Prederick E. Poller is president of the society and Mrs. E. P. Kimball

This is the beginning of suitable ac ommodations for the culisted men. dyocated for a long time by The Her- citizens, but the public at large.

are located provision for the care of the engated men was provided som lime ago, and the fact that this city had no accomodations has been frequently commented on, not only by the men interested, but by persons

That Portsmouth has a society ourposed of public spirited women who have taken the initial steps in this matter of great importance, will who may visit this port, as has been ,be very pleasing not only to our own

Figures on New Supply Ship Surprise Officials—Some Question as to Whether It Can Be Done for Sum Named.

The following dispatch from Wash Ington to the Boston Clobe will be end with interest by these employed on the mavy yard. It is as follows:

Not only was the Charlestown navy limit, nent to have been the lowest addeor the construction of a navy supply ship, but its figures were so low that Secretary Daniels had misgivings as to its ability to do the work at the price apoted, and so deferred the sw erd until he might consult the Bureau

of Construction. As nearly as can be ascertained the Charlesiawn yard offerd to build the thip for \$1,108,000 or \$20,000 less than the Aid of the Newport News Ship Building and Drydock Company which was next lowest on the list of private

Under this condition Secretary Dan less planned to hold a conference to-day with Naval Constructor Watt to Brouklyn, Norfolk and other yards, but decide whether or not the Charles-all are, understood to be high above 00000 town yard "had bitten off more than it

outh chew," as II was expressed at Pressure of other the department. business, however, prevented the meet ing and it was postponed until tomor row morning.

On a provious occasion it is explained that when the department asked for bids for the construction of a small craft the Charlestown gard had offered to do the work for \$80,090 or about 60 per cent more than the figures of the lowest bleder on that occasion. This estimate is said to have evoked from the department inquir for the reason as to the allitude of the bid in comparison with the figures of other constructors,

Now it is feared at the department that Charlestown in its ambition to do motter, may have gone to the other ex-treme and put in a bid as far below a ressonable figure as its former estimane was ligh above a justifiable

On the other hand it would not be surprising to some persons if Churleslown should prove that it could do the work at the figure it has named, and it may be said that such proof would be highly grailfying to the dorariment.

Secretary Daniels has openely favred the award of such contracts to the government yards, and demonstration of the ability of the Charlestows price would be considered a feather it Secretary Daniels' cap, as well as in

the bonnet of the Charlestown force. illids for the supply ship and in somcases for a marine transport also, have that of Charlestown. The lowest blos

### YESTERDAY

**HUNDREDS JOINED OUR** 

# CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB **TODAY**

HUNDREDS OF OTHERS WILL JOIN. WHY NOT BE ONE OF THEM?

Open for membership every day this week.

Class 1 pays \$12.75 and interest Class 2 pays \$25.50 and interest Class 5 pays \$63.75 and interest

Can you think of an easier way to provide money for Christmas?. John yourself, and get everyone in the family to join.

PORTSMOUTH TRUST & CUARANTEE CO. NEW HAMPSHIRE BANK BUILDING.

from urigate concerns was that of the Newport News Company at \$1,350,000 while the highest private hid came from the Fore Rive Shipbuilding Corporation, \$1,489,000 or \$319,000, higher than that of the Charlestown yard,

#### GIRLS' CLUB NOTES

Thunsday evening the monthly business meeting will be called to order promptly at seven o'clock, An invitation has been extended to al dub members to go out at 8 o'clock and spend the evening. A special treat in store!

Please pay up your club dues and start the New Year right.

be held at the club rooms Priday eve-

GET THIRD CALL.

Railroad Wreckers Ordered Out Three Times in One Week.

The wrecking crow of the Beston & Maine got the third call within a work on Tuesday. They were order-ed to Amesbury to guit an iron frame coul car buck on the track that had end of a side track,

FUNERAL WILL BE PRIVATE

Mrs. Marthe S. Jones, widow of Frank Jones of this city died at West Glongester, December 30, 1913, Funer-A very templing lunch was served at and burial private. Kindly amit

### GREAT MARK DOWNS



In Dinner Sets. This will be our only Great Sale this season on Dinner Sets, so if you need anything in this line,

112-PIECE COIN GOLD HANDLES AND LINES 172-PIECE BLUE ENGLISH-Very plain and smooth

now is the time. Now

If you want Dinner Ware, THIS Is Your Chance. ONE WEEK ONLY!

### D. H. McINTOSH, COR. FLEET & CONGRESS STS

### Blankets and Comforters for the Cold Nights

White Blankets with pink or blue border 69c to \$5.50

Grey Blankets with colored border. . 89c to \$4.50

Very Special Wool Finished Twill Blanket, white with pink or blue border; a good \$2,25 value; special

price ......\$1.98

A big line of Comforters in very pretty patterns at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 Very Fluffy Comforters

Silkoline Covered Com-

forters filled with good

clean balling; very special

ai .....\$1.00

filled with vegetable down and covered with silk mull or sateen, pink, blue, lavender or yellow .... \$2.98

A good line of Bath Blankets with cords to match ..... \$2.25, \$3.50

L. E. Staples,

Market St.

### Beacon Bath Robe Blankets with Cords and Tassels at \$2.75 and \$3.50. COTTON BLANKETS

10-4 White with Colored Borders at 62c, 75c, 89c and \$1.00. 10-4 Grey with Colered Borders at 62c, 75c, 89c and \$1.00. 11-4 Grey-Prices range from \$1.25 to \$2.75. 11-4 White, Colored Borders-Prices range from \$1.25 to \$3.00.

#### COMFORTERS

Assorted Colors and Designs at 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$4.50. Down Comforters-Prices range from \$5.50 to \$8.00. Outing Flanuels in Stripes, Checks and Plain Colors-Prices 8c, 10c and 12 1-2c.

Kimona Flannels, Newest Patterns, 12 1-2c and 15c Yard. Heavy Bath Robe Figurels at 25c Yard. Domet Plannel (unbleached) at 5c, 8c, 10c and 12 1-2c Yard.

Domet Fiannel (bleached) 6 1-4c, 8c, 10c, 12 1-2c and 15c Yard.

### by Floods and Blizzard.

zards and floods have done great danger in an automobile to make connect age inland and guide of exceptional tions. What happened when that hoo whilence have ravaged the coasts.

cold has canned numerous deaths. In to Stockton, New York Three, the South of France the temperature bas/registered some degrees below

of smoke arise, affording a unique spectacle. Evequent explosions occuras a result of the water lushte the era-

Germany is now in the grip of storms, and in many places including Berlin, there have been heavy falls of

In France and southwest Europe the rallroads are out in many places, and this section is practically isolated, so far as telegraphic communication is

Conditions are at their werse Ip southern and central Prance which usually are favored by mild winters. Scores of villages which ordinarily naver see snow, are out off. The suffering of the poor is intense and dauthя dram охровить ите волинов,

#### Seine Overflowing Banks

Parls and the outlying districts have been partly snow board and as a result of temporary thaws the fributar-des of the Solne are everflowing. The Parks steambout service as a consequence, bus been suspended and although the authorities do not untiefa flood of dispersons proportions they are taking all presentions as the weather bureau sees an immediate ingravement in conditions.

A eyelone struck Snone-el-Loire today, doing great damage and overthrowing all the monuments in the In the mountainous rescious of Morvill many houses were

All the bills penund Toolin are covered with anow for the first time in says the figures show that he frac-many years. Intense cald prevails, A time of a percent of increase in the trouble son is running in the Mediterranean, threatening all graft that have matter for the heal theal your is benot reached most.

At Berne, Switzerland, an avulanche overwhilined a sidling party today, larrying two of the party, an architect named the and a school teacher meaned Stuckl, under a mountain of snow. "titu's wife and a local ufficial named Balmer, enught a pine and solved paste up a mail fortune. Most of

#### MARK TWAIN'S HOODOO GUN.

Old Missourl Six-Shpoter a Talismas of Bad Luck.

In a letter recently made public died or were removed. The removable in Pittsburgh, Parm, It was revealed numbering 186 during the year, against that Mark Twain was a gunnion os well as an author, if the story as told all these causes in the previous fiscal by an old friend of the numerist may year. be taken at its face value. The six-shooter be carried is fifteen inches long, and It is in possession of therey McCambless, of Tuolumne county, Cal. who values it more than its weight in gold-and it welghs something over

Its influence bistory is contained in A better well ten to McCandless by Hat I've made up my mind I'm dif-Steve Gillis, a plotaer resident of forest from the rest. Jackuss IIII, Tuojiamo comty, who Por as, or me, t believe I like the ere-bi may in his 1964 year. He is g 1 end inhie Jackt. brother of James Gillis, the "Truthful To cal along with comply in so (ry James," who figured in Bret Burte's ing, for its tough James," who figured in Bret Barte's story of the celebrated free-for-all tight on Table mountain. Here is the

Tulletown, Cal., Mar. 22, 1913. Friend Motamiless: Yours in re-gard to the authenticity of the Mark Twain gan received. Don't call if a nun, Mack. That's audignities. Mark always respectfully referred to II as

Mark brought it with him when he raveled from Missourl to Nevada by overland stage. The slage company charged extra luggage on H. defiantly word it in Carson City by the and slept with It at night. That winds the territorial days of Nevada. when it was considered dangerous and disgraceful not to carry a hig gan, Mark followed the coston until t made film top-sided and threatened to hime him for life.

After many attempts to lose that distol a bright idea struck black. He shipped it to an old enemy in Missouri as a peace offering. His old enemy soul it back by express in a blg box marked C. O. D., filled with 130 pounds of old horseshoes. You can't fool a Missourian.

letterly discouraged by this has not Capil to rid biniself of his bearing Mark gholly accepted Jim (Hills' invilation to Join him on Jacknes (111) in the pogket mining business. The os-tensible object in visiting Jim was to get rid of that old hoodon. After cabnet rid of that old hoodloo. After each in this four or five months on lack-ais this with Jim Illin and Dick BORE HOLES IN LEG Stoker, he persuaded the accept that old platet and then for

innocent Dick Stoker, and it landed lilm after forty years. Ignorant peoite contend that poor Dick aled of old age. Old uge nothing! It was the mallen influence of that old gun that did the business. Dick was only 84 years old when he died.

Atter Dick died the lendon came toto trly possession. And while did it Many Die of Cold While to me? On holling to speak of. If Thousands Are Endangered teen months, and made me an invalid for life. When I got out of the hospl-

tal I gave II to you.

Now what did it do to you? Let's see. When you gladly and engerly ac-Parls, Dec. 39-France and a great the richest men in Toulamne county, part of Europe are experiencing the with so many paying businesses seat-bitterest year-end in a decade. This-tered over the county that you had be rup un automobile to make connec don commenced getting in its work In Spain and Postugal-the intense Well, you know, it finally drave you

### CASTOR OIL AT LAST

Good bye drugs and plies!

The perfect lexalive has arrived Kellogg's Taleless Caster O'l Hores asteless by a method which chemist cave Iried to find for 3,000 years.

This is not a directed or disguised cistor all. It is just pure easter all without faste or ades

Kellogg's Tasteless Custor Oil Is better castor oil than the old evil tastng, evil amelling kind. While more of the factor remains none of the good tats Been taken out. Kelingg's Tasteless operates quickly and freely, without griping, eather no gas, and does not turn the stomach. Childron take II ustly and retain it.

drug stores have all been sug-You have only to jish for Kellogg's Tasteless Castor Oll 25c or 50c It is not said in built. The trade mark is a green captor lenfe on the abel, bearing the Keilegg gignature.

Made only by Surnger Kellings as Sons luc. of Hulfalo, dealers in vege luble olis for four generations.

#### DEAD LETTER OFFICE FIGURES

The American public is executating greater cure to preparing mattemat (er, recording to the annual report at Washington of Fourth Assistant Postmuster-Coneral Blakestee. The rapor receipt of undeliverable domestic mati low the normal rate for mome years More than 13,000,000 foreign and domeetle letters and parcels were received by the daid letter office during the year, and of these 4,440,000 places wore restored to the rightful awners. The valuable inclosures in the letters this, however, was returned to the

There were altagether 42,80% rand free delivery routes in aperation in the Inked States, served by substantially the same number of earliers with anmust enhance aggregating \$45,377,442. Vitotal of 2041 rural entriers resigned, latal septentions of 2578 carriers, from

#### THE SECOND TABLE

Some hoys are mad when comp'ny courses to stay for meds. They have died dollars on the pripage the other people out willie boys must wall and while

as, or me, t believe I like the ere-ond juble hest.

To sit and waich the vicinals, when You see your father serving out the

dark meat and the fight, totil a hog besure he'll starce before he gets a lifte.

when he usks you what you'd have synthe heard it all before s You know you'll get just what you sket, and won't get nothin's more: when you wan't another plea

your mother white her eye, And so you say, "I've plenty, please and tell a whomping lie, Since I cas first contember five beet

passed around the proper thing b for a boy to take

The piece that's hearest to him and so all I over gut. When complay's been to our avas the smallest in the lot.

worries boys like everything have the company shirt setting round the lable like

couldn't got away; Hot when they've gone and left the whole big shouting match to me,

Say, ain't it fun to Just wode in and help gonraciff Oh, gee. With no one round to notice what you're dolug -bet you life! Bays don't use forks to ent with when

they'd rather use a halfe, and so, for lots of things, I like the second table best.

-Nixon Waterman

#### TO FIX TENDONS

### Women Invade the Realm Of Soccer Football



bers of the fair sex recently played a of the other sex.

movement has reached another field of city. The quality of the play was ex-submitted a bid for the construction endeavor here-that of concer foot- cellent, and the girls say they intend of the siphon at \$1,452,000, which was ball. Two teams made up of most challenging some of the local champs the favrest received. While the bid was bers of the fair sex recently played a of the other sex. 

in the College of Physicians.

The unusual operations were per- seek to mislead them? tions as "the best word to entropy" a. He said the landons were severed from nuscles and reattached to other ten-

untient would begin the use of the formerly erlipphed llinb. These operations were said by sorgeons to surgical procedure and to promise most honeful results in case of long shand ing paralysis

### NAVY BEATS PULLMAN COM-PANY

unuther way to heat the "high cost of ty leven? Bying" and the "truste" on both of which Secretary Daniels is waging feeted. Ity adopting the system of ceding binepackets in transil by rail out of the many commissiony instead of by contract with the Pullman Comhas discovered that it can reduce us rost per day per man from \$1.50 to 44 cents. It is probable that no more notracle will be given to the Pullman Company to feed the enlisted nen In trainstt. When 150 regruits were transferred from the north Chicago training etation to Seattle this month the new plan was tried. Food from the commissory at the Chicago station wan put abourd and served in kitches jourist cars farnished by the Pullman Company. Navy mess hoys acted as The plan worked sploading and effected a saving of several ban-

#### FILIPINOS SEE LIGHT

The Filiphya delegate in Congress. Senor Manuel Quezon, is reported to have come to the conclusion that what liks countrymen most need to a "Uni not States Destrolarate." He and ath or million leaders realize that the is lands could not long maintain their independence quaided and that an in-ternational "guarantee" would be prac-Stillson . . . . . . . . . . 91 To3 95 288 tically worthless if any Power wished to date them with the strong lyind-If this year obelows truth has at laid processed their prints there is simple ITALIAN HELD AS SPY ACQUIT- in Quincy, Mass. occusion for congratuiation. Scuor Quezon bus been, it is believed, the espectal guide of the present Administration in its Philippine palley, Wheth or that be the case or not, the Adnimstration has been showing a pisposition to carry and some of his views onnosed as they are to the clows or Americans who have some practical knowledge of the conditions. But the work of Mr. Taff, Mr. Porties and the and of able American officials, elvit and additury, has not been wholly un-The future of the Phillimines in "the

What Is It, indeed, that the islands now have but a Ualled States protecforate- Some recent words of Mr. Tall are very much to the coint "We are the small postious of the educated and the wealthy in the Philippines. We are guardlans especially of the open, the ignerant and the weak, and we cannot discharge our duty as such guardians unless we remain there long and the humble a capacioneness their eights and a contains that they will be preserved under any governmont to which we now tennsfer say.

control of the native politicians who

In multers of health and education leg, rosulting from that scourge of in the development of agriculture, in sequently awarded to T. A. Gillespie leg, resulting from that scaurge of in the development in astronome. Sequently awarded to 1. A. the reform of the land system, in the and Company, at a price about \$200.

Torrence Rugh described the opera-establishment of law and order, the path in excess of Dauglass' bld. American officials have done in a comparatively few years what the Fillparatively few years what the Fift supply testified that they had no know-plines would not or could not do in at lodge of Hassett's alleged activities many centuries. The they should be and that Hassett had no authority to given every opportunity to cooperate net for them in the matter. That they should be cutrusted with a Hassett was in New York recently. positions of responsibility when they ase fitted for them, is true enough But every importial witness has test!fied that the time for giving them anything like full control has not come yet. The displacement of competent tried natives now going on in the islands will work irremediable injury if it is long continued. If Senor Quegon has seen a light may it not be henced

### BOWLING

City League Schedule

There were two matrices in the city league scheduie on Tuesday gyening althe Arcade alloys and team six defeated team seven by four points winte team No. 5 defeated feam No. 1 by three points. Lessor was high man for the night with 299 and his 116 was high single. The matches were; Team No. 6

Chine	89	81	83 -	-253
histor	90	93	4116-	-299
	267	264	287	818
Team !	Va. 7	,		
Sernald	<b>#2</b>	77	106-	-265
diffileld	87	99	30-	-266
Cingalogy	117	.87	97~	-281
		···		
	244	263	283	840
Team !	No. B	i		٠.
te incon-	7.7	77	79-	
Valteliense	919	104	` 96 ·	-296
west sk	#2	195	89-	-086°
	248	283	264	815
Team 1	No. 1	ı		

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TEO. Figure Morozzo Bella Rocca, of the list July and charged with selling mill tary secrets to Austria has been acquitted. The agreet of Count Morozzo STEAMSHIP TASMAN FLOATED Dolla Bassa which caused a front sonsation in militury and social circles, With Assistance of Japanese Steams followed disclosures made at the ingulry into the sulcide a few months before of Colonel Alfred Hedi, chief of the general staff of the Eighth Army orns of the Austrian army. Redl killed himself when it was discovered militury secrets to Russin. According e the Hullan authorities Moreage Delhi Rocca was involved in the any system. A long inquiry into the charges has falled to substantiate them.

#### CARBERRY GETS AREO TROPHY

Figure 16ty eight, miles, or a birtane 'al., and locating an "invading" body of troops and their equipment, facily The contest toole place in the war taln Mel Dodge and manned by

Whitman Charges State Engineer's Secretary With Extortion.

New York, Dec. 30.-Thomas Basneer John A. Benzel, and former employe of the board of water supply of New York city, was indicted today on the charge of attempting grand far-

He is accused of having attempted ta extart \$50,000 from Anthony C. Donglass, a tunnel contractor of Niagara Falls, N. Y., on false representations that he could seeme for Douglass : contract for the construction of the Hudson River siphon of the Groton aqueduct, bids for which were in surge of the board of water supply

The fadiciment grew out of the investigation Instituted by District Atforney Whitman into political graft Hassett has been accused before the grand jury of attempting to money from Madison R. Aldrich, a Poughkeepste contractor, as compen sation for expediting payment on a state road contract, but the jury has thus far failed to act upon it.

It is alleged that Hassett attempted to extort money in the aqueduct case thek York, then 31 The, feminist the game before a large crowd in this in the spring of 1911. Douglass had the testimony of Douglass before the grand Jury, approached him and rothe Philadelphia Academy of Surgery What would their lot be under the presented that he could secure him the award of the contract for a considera tion of \$59,000. This Douglass said be refused to give. The contract was sub-

The members of the board of water supply testified that they had no know-

having returned from San Domingo but his whereabouts was not known to

The Navy Department has found that the President's eyes will be equal What is Happening in the Harbor Town.

> In accordance with a wish expressed from many quarters, the unique little play entitled, "King Christmas" will be repeated in the First Congre gational church at 7.30 on Thursday evening. All who witnessed its first presentation pronounce it unusually bright and entertaining.

Captain J. W. Matthews has return ed to his home in New York after vin-Hing Mr. and Mrs. Wallace F. Chose theing circulated Politions are throughout this town and in York asking for better winter train service on the York Harber railroad. Running one train a day bloween York and Portsmouth strikes the average officen as simply a hollow mockery,

visit to Quincy, Mass.

eph Prucit on Tuesday.

Frederick England is breaking in as conductor on the A. S. R. R. leving Batch visited friends in

Ogunquit on Monday.

11. 11. Luce of Exeter was a visitor in town on Tuesday.

James Nason has constuded his duttes as lineman on the A. S. R. R. An iron fence is being erected about the grounds of the Horace Milebell grammar school.

John Mage less returned from a visit Mrs. Hattle flowers is visiting

mends in Lawrence, Mass Arrived-Schooner Ratch K. Grad thoucester, Mass., for Portland.

Inaho Maru in Gulf of Papua. Thursday Island, Australasin. Dec

30.—The steamer Tasman, which had hose ashere for several days in the Gulf of Papus, was floated today with the assistance of the language steamselling Austrian or Innho Muru, 33ho has lifteen feet of water in her hold, but with her own pumps is keeping if from rising.

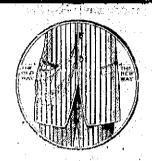
#### SEIZE WHISKEY SLOOP OFF ELIZABETH LIGHT Porlland, Me., Dec. 30-46 a, blued

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The fifty-fifth semi-armani community coived the members and assigned then vallon o the M. W. Grand Lodge of their scats, after which prever was Free and Accepted Masons of New offered by the grand chaptain. Hampshire was opened in ample form at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at Free masons hall on Elm street, Manchester. One hundred and fifty membars, representing forty-flye of the lodges throughout the state, were present when Grand Master Holman A. Drew

frue grand master welcomed brother members to the semi-annual communication of the grand longe and gave notice that during this oftermoon the Enter Apprentice degree would be conferred by Carroll lodge, No. 57, of Freedom. The Fellow Craft of Berlin announced the opening in degree will follow and will be exem-order. The credential committee re- nilfied by Horace Chase lodge, No. 72



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At 11.45 o'clock, three quarters of on hour after the meeting was open-ed, adjournment was in order until 2 The visitors lunched, after which a tour of the city was made and the Masonic home visited. - Liuring the moon hour a number of delegates ar-rived, swelling the number to zearly

#### The Grand Officers,

The grand officers present follow Holman A. Drew, grand master; Sto-Charles W. Bickford, senior grand warden; Frederick J. Shepard, grand reasurer; Harry M. Chency, grand

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#### The Representatives Present The representatives present were a

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lieu juniur warden. Hiram, No. 9 Claremont—Charles V. Rico master, Henry N. Alber rep-

Waithful, No. 12, Charlestown-Char s S. Hotchins representative.

King Solomon, No. 14, Elkins-Jusin A. Wellman, master, proxy Aliond H. Smith, junior warden; Charles R. Pollansbee representative.

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es A. Whitney master, Wilher E. Wohster senior warden, proxy Edward C. Boylston, junior warden. Sullivan, No. 18, Doping-Proxy Cy us R. Sanbarn, senjar warden, Atherl

Buswell representative.

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Cheshire, No. 21, Cornish Flat-New ll Edward representative. Bethel, No. 24, New Ipswich-F.W. ewis master.

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Just H. Cogswell representative Jewell, No. 94, Suncook-Harry & Rogers juniar warden. ter J. Jennings. Meses Paul, No. 95, Dover-Isaac wer representative. Summit, No. 98, Cansan James B Wallage master, Sidney B. Gilman senior, len B. Stevens representative. Begsheel, No. 100, Hanover-George R. Walker master, James Farnam, lidge, Leonard J. Adler, James F.

#### JOHN WILLER'S CORNER IN

John Willer of Scarboro township Offer of \$1.50 for Four Hours' Work oil a good crop of spring wheat one year-almost the only good crop for miles around. He threshed it out during the winter and cleaned at carefulbut did not sell it. "Seed wheat Vill be scarce in the Spring" he said to his wife, "Fit keep it till then."

One day in April a man who fived several miles farther out in the country drave up to John Willer's harn and said he wanted to buy a load of seed wheat. The farmer did not answer him at once.

"You needn't be afraid Mr. Willer, said the would-be purchaser. "I've got the money to pay for it right here."

"Now that's just what I wanted to brink," said John Willer and his tacr grightened perceptibly; I'm glad you ared this spring and haven't the cash to pay for it, if they can't get seed on eredit they ean't get it all ail, and I want to help them out. But if you've got the money you can get seed when: anywhere. So just drive on into town You'll find plenty there,"-Youth'c Companion.

It does seem a shame that the South Pond is not made ready for skaling, DLACK LEAST VISIBLE AT NIGHT Maxwell Model Q Touring, \$390. Every other city provides a place for St. Peter's No. 21, Bradford-George the reoffe to enjoy this healthy aport

### MANCHESTER POLICE **GET BIG SHAKEUP**

Manchester, Dec. 30 .- After weeks of the public the board of police commissioners at a meeting held at 11 o'clock this morning, and at which it is understood the sinte as made up memoil the remaining ufficers of the frank L. Blair master, George A. Cam department. Contrary to current runors, no one was dropped from the

> The meeting, which was held in the office of Commissioner Shontell in the Beacon hullding, lasted a little short of an hour and a half and was said to be harmonious.

At the close of the meeting, Commissloner Shontell, clerk of the board, sonounced the following as the rank and the of the department which, with Chardner, master, Herbert D. Stevens the exception of Chief Healy, who was rouppointed some weeks ago, and Sergeant John J. Lynch, reduces all of stripes or straps of panking officers to the ranks of the patrolman. All the promoted afficers are Democrats,

Deputy Chief John F. Cassidy was reelected with the understanding that S. Bennett master, Harry J. Noyes ha be placed on the retired list early in the year, and John M. East be named as his successor.

Inspector James J. Hampston was promoted to the rank of captain and Sergt, John J. Lynck and Patrolmen William F. Poye and Martin W. Rourke will be the sergeants, Sergeant Foye doing day duty and filling the newly created position of day rounds-

as was Electrician Edward II. Mc-Upaid, and Chauffeurs Sherman Badlock, Dana H. Moody and Harry J. Mcceman.

The following were elected patrolmen: Handsil W. Benn, Thomas E. Steele, Florence Sullivan, John C. Bad bur, John J. Connor, John D. Healy, George A. Lovejoy, Frank W. Marden Elmer W. Somers John T. Weich, John Potts, Clifton R. Hilldreth, John F O'Malley, William M. Moher, John G. Brown, Frank J. Dustin, Mortimer J. McGenth, James Hackett, John 18. Emith, Jseob E. Pitnum, George P. Rhordan, George 11, Renney, Thornas F. Brown, Aurel N. Bennit, Albert C. Roblfallle, Palrick B. Sheeby, Reswell J. Smith, Michael B. Corbett, Fred S. Scannell, Arthur J. Coulon, John P. Let R. Scannel, William Maher, Jano He, Single-handed, has recovered.

Sweeney, Michael J. Whalen and Fee.

The original New York, Chicago

as were appointed specials and will he given further consideration in the fermioned make-up of the department by the commission at a later seen here. meeting Athert Russell, Edgar 1. Coo Dunn, Oscar A. Graf, John E. Pennett, John T. O'Dowd and Peter Callaghua.

#### NO FUNDS FOR IDLE AT FRISCO-

Brings 1000 Men to the Coast City. San Francisco, Dec. 30.-City funds

for feeding the unemployed here have been exhausted. The question of tale. lended by Mayor James Rolph Jr., and I sions as usual in the Parish House. members of the public welfare committee of the board of supervisors. It was reported to the supervisors

that nearly 1000 men had arrived in San Francisco Sunday, after the annonneement that the city was to provide work for the unemployed at \$1.50 for four hours work. Announcement was also made that railroad laborers who had been working elaht and ten hours for street fallway and other cor porations had been quitting lobs with the city,

All effort is to be made to care for limited number of the men by furnishing work, but if they continue to arrive by the hundreds us they have within the last few days, the city nuinorities say they are at a loss as lust how they are going to face the Reo Touring, good running order, \$115 alluation.

ments just made by the army artisterymen on the Pacific coast. The farmillar, ugly drat which has been for years the "war main" of the years the "war paint" of the America navy, was shown to be the most visi ble of all the colors tested, one that so minted having been frequently old ed up and detected by the great to luch searchights at the entrance of Puget Sound as far off as 11,000 yards One night this boat, was visible at a distance of 17,000 yards. It is expected that the navy will take note of

#### "STOP THIEF" "Stop Thick," the new fares to b

these experiments

presented at the Portsmouth Theatre on Thursday evening, January 8, by Cohan & Harris, is said to lift udience to exalted altitudes of delight by a process of satiring analysis of On the eye of the wedding of an absent minded man's daughter to a youth who a new lady's main is introduced to the and with the ald of another of the same stripe, but the opposite sox, lay-ingenious plans for relieving the limits of a heavy hurden of wedding presents The young kleptomaniae be going. Beyes Doogson to be a detective and accuses himself of having removed the valuables that are aircady beginning The absent minded disappear. parent hands Doogan his money and asks him to keep It for thin. The other members of the family hasten to confide to blin the wherenbouts of all

their valuables. Just in the two thieves are about to make their escand here enters un carnest capitalist wh lemands cortain stocks which he has given to the absent minded parent as collateral for a lean he is new ready to pay. The thieves lumediately ge-The capitalist threatens electrocation for everybody and goes out in search of a warrant. The officers enter with the warrant and the warrant is stale: minded one's packet. Then follows the hot scene in th

play in which the officer, waiting for another warrant to arrive, holds the whole household in durance while the bieves are trying to escape. The dations and the wife is trying to find remeated about his person. The moncy is found in the possession of the minister; the thieves hold up the whole Moran, William J. Stewart Napoleon party at the point of a pigloi, and to J. Ganvin, Juliu D. O'Leary, William conclude, the absent minded parent Marris, No. 21, Washer—Arthur (4, J. Ganvin, John D. O'Leary, William conclude, the absent minded parentifisk master, Andrew J. Hook senior, L. Fillmare, Thomas E. Manutin, Wat recenters with all of the booty which

er J. Jounings.

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morning the full chedr will be present in slug the ninste, At 7.30 a. m. Holy Eucharist on Sun up after a season's use.

charist, 7.30 o'clock, on New

day morning the nen will make cor-

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The children taking part "in the Christmas Stystery will rehearse in the church at 12 o'clock on Sunday sidered yesterday at a conference at- The Bible classes will hold their ses

> The Christmus tree and treat will to held in the Parish House on the evening of January sixth, Feast of the Epiphany.

Dr. James L. Tryon director of the New England Department of the Autorican Peace Society will deliver as "One Hundred Years of Peace" on the evening of January 7th. All are welcome to come.

The Caristmas Mystery will be given on the evening of the first Sun-day after the Epiphany, January 11th.

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ledge No. 9. Knights of Pythias w ield on Thesday evening and the folowing officers were elected: Chanceller Commander- Willa

Vice Chancellor-Franklin Trueman Prelate- Max Polimer Recper of Records and Scals-Geo

Muster of Work-Fred Heiser Master at Arms-J. Spencer Lilley. Master of Finance-Harry Woods Muster of the Exchequer- Harry Ha

laner Guard-Waller Eastman.

Ontog Guard-George Davis. Trastee for three years-Chause

#### NOTICE

#### Advent Christian Church

All friends who are kindly depended will be entertained and well pleased if church this, Wednesday, evening, Dec. 31st, and listen in a d. Surge on Mis-slon Work by Elder Joh. . Poody, to gether with some excellent bang by good and who has the misfortune to he blind. Alt are chidjally invited: Yours in Christian Fellowship.

### NO TIME FOR PLAY

to day in a regretisable state of disder, and a somewhat braised face," "O, Willie! Willie!" exclatated his nother, shocked and grieved, "You ave disobeyed me again! How often have I fold you mee to play with that naughty Johnson boy?"

"Mania," said William, in utter dissust at this feminine reprimand, "do I look as if I had been playing with any body?"-Youth's Companion,



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Portsmouth, N. H., Wednesday, December 31, 1913.

#### Pay Teachers to Study Abroad.

"Cities should grant leave with half-pay to modern language teachers who will go the expense of study abroad," declares William B. Snow, of the Boston English High School. On the whole, Dr. Snow thinks modern language instruction in our best schools is as good as that abroad, in proportion to the time allowed. "We need more good teachers and an opportunity for selected pupils to begin the study of a foreign language under competent instruction fit the grades. The colleges should give special attention to preparing teachers of modern languages.

In speaking of the various methods of language instruction, each with its ardent advocates. Mr. Snow says the reason the discussion waxes so warm is that all the methods have some good features; that nearly everything depends upon the leacher. "The worst of a dozen methods, employed by a strong teacher with underlying purpose well in mind, will give a more valuable training and better results than any method when

employed by an inferior feacher.

"It is probable, too, that one method is better than another for doing some things, but less effective in securing a different end, so that the aim which seems most important will determine the method to be used in a particular case. Instead of trying to lay out in detail the 'best method,' we should consider various methods that have been found good, endeavor to see wherein their merit lies, and decide what method seems especially well-suited to various conditions and to different types of classes or teachers.

On the question of whether conversation or translation should be emphasized in teaching modern languages, Mr. Snow insists that both demand teaching of the very highest type to be effective; that both are valuable. "Translation has its warm friends and its bitter enemies. Reformers have worked as hard to drive it out of the class as they have to drag conversation in. The difficulty is that the meal in the sandwich has a tendency to drop out and leave only the bare bread; translation comes to be a mechanical substitution of the words of one language for the words of another, with little or no thought in the process, while translation ought to mean the Railroad May Operate Its study of a passage until its thought is clearly apprehended, and then an effort to put that exact thought into the other language with all the force and beauty that our command of the second language makes possible."

#### Dangerous Discrimination.

If has been the boast of this country that here all men stand equal before the law, but too often evidence comes to the surface showing that our practice in dealing with violators of the law does not in all cases square with our professions. It is a careless observer who does not note the differences which loo frequently appear in our ways of dealing with what may be trequently appear in our ways of dealing with what may be beauth the word and some subsecution and called big criminals and little criminals, the terms big and little wolffloor and the concert and Portsbeing based not upon the nature of the crimes charged, but upon the financial or other standing of the defendants.

Not only is it very difficult to convict law breakers having money and influence behind them, but in too many cases where conviction is secured they are treated differently from the "common herd" after being placed in confinement. That the American nett relegraph Comthis is not as it should be everybody knows, yet instances of the kind crop out too often for the comfort of people who believe that the taw should mean what it says, and that there should be no special privileges for any one in the hands of the

The latest case of prison favorilism to be reported is in New York, where, it is said on what appears to be good authority, and totter him stock in this state, has been manuarrated my the that a man who is confined in the Tombs for appropriating watering items of Trade. \$140,000 of the funds of a bank is permitted to ignore practically all the rules of the institution and to lead a life of comparative having while estensibly serving a prison for a parative tuxury while ostensibly serving a prison term for a very serious crime. It is charged that he is allowed to leave the prison almost at will, to have visitors at hours when that privilege is denied to other prisoners and to have the choicest meals sent in to him as often as he pleases.

This condition is causing jealousy on the part of the other prisoners and is to be investigated, as it should be. This country in dealing with criminals cannot afford to make fish of one and fowl of another. Before the law, if nowhere else, all men should stand equal, and any departure from that standard

will sooner or later lead to serious trouble.

Welsh tin plate for use in canning and oil factories is coming in under the new lariff in large quantities, in competition with the home product. But will the compelition reduce the price of canned goods and oil?

Verily, "to him that hath shall be given." John D. Rocke feller received as a Christmas present a crate containing twelve dozen "strictly fresh" eggs.

One socialist speaker takes the ground that when a state passes laws preventing children from working it should support the children. And there is more philosophy in that than in some of the ideas of the socialists.

### Now is the Time to Swear off Doing All Those Wicked Things.



To quit or not to quit, that is the question now confronting us as we face the now year with linegings of the mistakes of 1913 running through our minds. Probably it would not be advisable to leave off all bul hubits, because we are rold that the good die young. However, we will be better off two reduce them to a minimum. And possibly some day a genius will invent a sat of new resolutions that are guaranteed to be nonbreakable,

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### BRINGS SUIT.

Rochester Mill Owner, Asks \$40,000 From the Railroad.

As a result of a fire which occurred on Oct. 7, William H. Champlin of Rochester has brought suit against the Boston & Maine rellroad for \$40,-000, claiming that spacks from a lo comotive caused the loss of his mill.

#### CHRISTMAS MYSTERY PLAY.

The Christmas mystery play, "The Nativity," given by the pupils of the senior department of St. John's church school, will be repeated by request at St. John's chapet on New Year's alght at 7 20 o'clock. The cast lagas follows: The Virgin Mary....Miss Ethel Lynn The Angel of the Annuachtion .... Miss Jennie Lynn

Misses Lowe, Ashworth, Woodworth, Klumpp, Wenver, and Mudgett. Sheuherds

Ernost Woodworth, Robert Woodworth, Frank Emery. Angel to the Shepherds......

Miles Men .....

Charles Perkins, Arthur de Courcy, Phillip Statt.

will be rendered between the seems by has now fully recovered fro mhis in-the Misses Lynn, Khungp, Sugden and emitty and the pardon was granted to French. An apportunity will be given he mominal immits at the prison, at the door for a sliver offering. Miss which Ashworth will be the accompanist

### GIRL FOUND BY MOTHER IN

dilizabeth, N. J., Dec. 80 - Mrs. Wilkon Tucker of Johnson avenue, Cran-Ford, dreament that her 16 year old slaughter Violet, who disappeared from Samily December 4, was working for a family in Caldwell. She told her busbond and he went to the address his wife gave him. He found his daughter

·Violet disappeared after attending a musical at Westfield. She had been organisi at a Newark church,

#### OBITUARY

Marguerite Eleanor Emery

Died in Killery, December 28th Marguerite Bleaner Benery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Emory, aged

Read the Wast Ada,

eaves Mexico on Scout Cruiser Chester and Expected to Arrive Thursday Morning.

Vera Cruz, Dec. 30.—By breakfast time New Year's day, or spon after no untoward incident occurs, tohn Lind, President Wilson's personal representative, and the President him-self will be discussing face to face the International problems arising out of he Mexican revolution.

Mr. Lind left Vera Cruz at 6 o'clock tonight on board the Chester, the fast-est cruiser of the American navy, bound for Pass Christian, Miss., where

The Chester's captain and Rear Admiral Frank F. Fletcher assured Mr. and that 26 hours should suffice to land him on the Louislana coast, where he will proceed as quickly as possible to Puss Christian.

Few persons in Vera Cruz knew of the orders to Mr. Lind, and that small partion of the Mexican population which witnessed his walk from the American consulate to the water front, we blocks away, where the admiral's ases with expressions indicative of varied optitions.

Lind Glad of Call to See Wilson.

It is no secret that Mr. Lind wel-

or personal counsel. Since his coming to Mexico almos five months ago, Mr. Lind has for warded to Washington voluminous reiorts of the changing conditions his republic, but it is known that he ammituleations and often expresses direct conversation with either the President of secretary of state.

During the lime he has been here President Wilson's envoy has given cornest study to the situation from an conomic and political and even from a forred with representatives of both ides until he believes he has acquired comprehensive grasp of affairs. What suggestions he will make to the Presi-dent, of course, are not known, for opinion, either privately or for publica-

The inancial isolation of the present dnilnistration has reduced President tuerta to strulla, but not so desperate ns to furce him to yield. So long as there is money in the country, no multer to whom it belongs, Huerta has the means to obtain it, and this situation is realized by Mr. Lind. Nor has the advance of the Constitutionalists been so rapid of lute as was expected. the lime for a full necounting between the Federals and the Constitutionalists cems, in the opinion of observers gen-rally. To be some distance away.

Mr. Ishal took with him the greater part of his belongings, but left some buggings here, assuring the Americar ought W. W. Canada, that he would

# CHOATE IS

(Continued from Page 1-)

Avillan Henry Willeins, an annual rty. He was indicted for murder at the Navember term of the superior court'in 1904 at Lebanon. Previous to This he was committed to the state hospital for observation by Judge Pike and on November 2) was brought back to Lebnuan, and entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of nurde secause of Insanity.

He was then committed in the New Hampshire state prison with the order "there to remain until discharged by St. Joseph....Mr. Winthrop Burke "there to remain until discharged by There will be four series as follows: "the course of law," Jan. 19, 1995. Scene 1—The Annunciation. Scene 2

After only two months at the prison, the was transferred to the state hosmen. Scene 4—The Manger. Sales

pilat by the governor and council. He

#### WORTH KNOWING

Suppose a man leaves New York a mon on a given date and travels west-ward at such a rate of speed that the on will be always directly everhead will reach the starting point in New York just 24 hours after he left it. The questioning presenting itself is, at which one of his different stopping places while making the circuit of the globe in 24 hours, carrying noon with ilm to overy station, was he first in formed that it was noon of the fol hwing day. As he crossed the meri-Greenwich the day would change, His would in Yokohama, perhaps; there be would learn that it was the next day

When was the beginning of the year hist of January?

See this apace tomorrow.

# CURRENT

We Are Applauded for Our Success in the Material World.

The gospel of materialism might almost be called the world religion today. We are absorbed in getting things, in piling up riches. Success in the material world, witout much caring how it is attained, is the test by which we are upplauded or condemned. Material things are good in them selves and very necessary, but the real progress of humanity is not advanced by mere business triumphs or expansion. I know there are many people who say these things spell progress for mankind. Well, it is not the vital progress that takes note of the deeper moral and spiritual attitude of the people. Bather is it a symptom of that easy going optimism so rife among us that because we are growing richer, inventing wonderful things and living at a faster pace than our forefathers, somehow everything will come out right in the end, and we need not trouble ourselves about such irritating things as right conduct and high morality in living.

Progress in the better things of life is always a struggle. There is no easy high road to progress. That is the reason why the prophets of old were so often discredited and unbeeded.

It is quite conceivable that nations might go to war for commercial concessions, but it is, hardly conceivable that they would go to war to benefit the oppressed people of any land. This awful gospel of imperialism. which at bottom is really materialism, we hear preached in Germany and in England is asserting itself with greater force.

I am not objecting to the material things of life in their proper place, but we are in danger of magnifying materialism as the chief good and forgetting those deeper attributes which make for human progress.-Dr. Hugh Black, of the Union Theological Seminary.

Jerry Crown, who was sentenced o serve the sentence, he would be serirve fixty days, at the Merrimack swen his freedom. Judge A. Chesley Clark, who presided at his case, Sup-erintendent Evans, City Morshal G. A. S. Kimball and City Solicitor Murchie signed the petition. Since his

ommittment two weeks ago here has,

ously affected.

GOES TO FORT HAMILTON

Master Gunner, Taute, stationed at Fort Constitution, left this morning for Fort Hamilton, New York, where he has been transferred to duty.

developed serious broat truble and it forced should be be compelled to For heat results, try a Want Ad.

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slun met at Concord on Tuesday and voted to accept the conception of Augustus Lukeman of New York City for the proposed statue of Franklin Pierce

New Hampshire's only President. The members of the commission consisting of Hon. Edgar Aldrich, Hon Frank P. Carpenter, Hon. Clarence E. Carr, and David E. Murphy, with Governor Felker and members of the council went to the state library with the sculptor this morning and there studied the model and plan that he

The commission then returned to he state house and organized with Edgar Aldrich as chairman, and Clarence E. Carr, secretary. The statue offered by Mr. Lukeman was accepted at \$14,500, and will be completed by October 15, 1914. Shortly after which tw III probably be dedicated.

A committee consisting of Frank P. Carponler, Clarence E. Carr and David E. Murphy was appointed to draft the proper contract which is subject to the approval of the governor and

The statue, which will be placed on the south side of the state house yard, below the memorial acch will take the form of an exedra with two steps leading up from the sidewark to a plaiform of vitrified brick laid in eet nine inches in height and has a order of laurel leaves inlaid in The statue will stand seven foot six inches inherby and will be Granite benches will be on either side.

Breezy Items From the Village Across the River.

Kittery Gerraspon

Piscalaqua Chapter, No. 20, O. E. S. odd Fellows' hall.

Fremont Allen of North Berwick wa visitor in town on business on Tues-

Mrs. Charles Gildden of Love lane is entertaining her mother from Augus-

Muster Karl Chick of Kittery Depot

is ill with an attack of tonslitte. The Phoches will hold a regular business meeting on Friday evening at the parsonage.

A party of young ladies and gentlemen enjoyed a sleigh ride to Dover Monday evening, returning in the "wee

Lloyd Shapleigh of Wentworth street returned to his studies at the Went. er passing the holiday vacation with his parents.

On Priday evening, Jan. 16, the Phoebes will have a social and entertainment, for the public, at the Second Christian church. They take this way of showing their appreciation of the generous patronage of the public at

On Manday evening about 11 o'clock, as Mr. Albert L. Sprague was leaving his place of business, the second floor f the Sugrue block on Government street, he slipped on the stairs, which re on the outside of the building, and fell down the whole flight. Mr. Sprague escaped injury, with the ex-

ception of a severe shaking up.

Mrs. William Morse of Stratham Morse, of Central street, who still re-

palas la very poer health. Miss Nellie Colliton of Kittery De pat returned to her duties in French's Porlamouth, on Tuesday, after a few days' Illness

s confined to the house by illness.

# For Sale **NEW 7-ROOM HOUSE**

tubs, concrete cellar, heat, in been under way for the past week, school spent the holiday with Mr. and have been completed. fact, all modern conveniences. House is located on an extra large, high lot, in the best residential section of the city, near Middle street.

DONALD A RANDALL Painter and Decorator

Leon S. Robbins, of Dame street. Several events are scheduled for to-

in this vicinity.

Mrs. Elmer Wright of Whitman, insa, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. night to watch the old year out and

the new in.

Fred Bennolt is visiting relatives a Rochester for the week.

### RYE NEWS

Mrs. Margaret Correct of Moorestown in. J., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carrett over Sunday.

Mr. Arthur C. Walker has some Miss Emille Swenson spent Christ-

nas with friends in Salem, Mass. Mrs. Albert H. Drake left this after neon for Philadelphia to spend two weeks with Paymaster and Mrs. Manning H. Philbrick.

John W. Parsons returned to Bos ton on Sunday afternoon to take up n's studies at Tech.

Mrs. Warren Scrannage and daugh ter Mildred are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Spear of Rye

Beach. Miss Annie M. Goss who was the week-end guest of Miss Maude H. Thursday in Georgetown, Mass., re

Dr. Druke is the guest of his sister Mrs. Patterson of Rye Center.

turned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Newell P. Marden entertained Mrs. Wilmot Mace who has been risiting in Boston for the past two weeks has returned to her home at

West Rye.
Mr. Hocher is the guest of his brother, Mr. D. H. Hooper of West

There will be a social at the Christ lan church vestry this Wednesday evening. Supper served from six to eight followed by un enterlainment

### PORTSMOUTH THEATRE PROGRAMME

Fer Wednesday and Thursday The Ancient Order of Goodfellows-Vlingraph Comedy Drama in two

Jerry has troubles of his own but irles to lesson those of others. He ames face to face with a desperate eriminal and lands him in the cell Christmas day is a day of redolcing for him and his little protege. Hughey Mark takes the lead with Andrew holds a regular meeting this eventug at Berry, William Shay and Mary Man

ACT-Three Harmony Gigle-Sing

Oh, Sammy-Biograph Comedy A farre of grotesque Jewish noses Riley's Decays-Blograph Comedy of the same rele.

A farce of rivel lish boarding iouse keepers and a couple of stranded vaudeville girls.

ACT-Wexon & Rehan-Comedy. A Reyal Remance-Eddson Drama.

A very pretty story of a princess love in valu. Pine acting and phototelay makes this film of high stond

The Hezard of Youth-Lubin Drams A pretty daughters robels at her worth school, Boston, on Tuesday, of parents' meddling with her love affair. If slie goes to a party lier father must go with her to watch over her, and callers at the house are re-

and A true story.

Mathese 2.15. Evening 7.00. Saturday Evening 6.45 FEATURE PICTURE FOR FRIDAY

sis Wilm Entitled: "The Price of Hu man Lives"-Edison, and reel. Will

Thomas McDonald, lately appointed massed Tuesday with Mrs. Emily chief languagemuster for the Boston & Maine railroad at Gioncester, has taken permanent residence in that city.
The new \$5-hour law which goes in

ficet on Thursday, has resulted in the abolishment of the call system on the cause some hardship. Under the new report in time to take out their opened a huge snowball, disclosing a rains, while spare men will be re-fairs, while spare men will be re-tairs, Robina Brewster.

Later the real Santa Claus appeared

15,000 ions of rails for 1914 require- tributed boxes of candy to those presments. Negotiations for the balance ent. will be closed within a few days. W. D. Twombly, fireman, on the EXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

Portsmouth and Dover branch, is con-Hardwood floors through fined to his home by illness. Reputes on the coal heisting appara-

SENGING OUT PASSES.

Railroad Men Receiving Transports

several departments of the Boston & Maine railroad are engaged tofor the employes for 1914.

Tel. 241. snow leaves the ground.

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Christmas Festival Hold at North Church Chapel Last Evening.

very pleasing Christmas festival was presented on Tuesday evening in the North Church chapel and to a large

The committee in charge were: Mrs. Frank Locklin, Mrs. Nonh Foust, Mrs. Isalah Emery, and they were ably assisted by the other members of Mrs. E. C. Marshall's class.

Much credit is due to Mrs. Louis who ably assisted in the onehlag. The following program was pre-

ented, accompanied on the plane by Mrs. Ira St. Clair: 

Plano duet :. Dorothy Oldfield, Nellie Locklin 

which included the following thuracters: oddess Bountiful scated on the throne ...... Lucia Kenney

Buth Emery and Mildred Hannaford who announced the following:

Bearge Washington .. Raymond Smith

letsey Ross...... Dorls Smallcon Florence Nightingale....Annie Craig College Youth......Philip Hodgdon Dame Fashion.....Gwendelyn O'Brien Attendants Viola Brown, Colestine Pogg

ame Fortune......Eunice James Cook ......Orville Found .Lilliam Dirks Newshoy ...... Philip Hayes Moonlight ..... Louise Shepard Capid ......Forrest Fagg Song ..... Doris Lomas 

Assistant SuperIntendent Frank Leavlit, who expressed great surprise bu-Boston & Maine railroad in this sinte, cause Santa had not put any gifts on and the discharge of the call boys, all the tree. But, to the thisling of bells, of whom come under the operation of lack Frost, who was impersonated by Mr. and Mrs. Percival Rogers rethe law as minors. In Concord six Roger St. Clair, came houndling in and furned to their home in Freeport, Me., boys will lose their piaces as a result introduced Mrs. Santa Claus, who was of the law, which will undoubtedly Mrs. William Bunter, who, after an appropriate speech, explained why ule regular crews will be compelled Santa Claus, was not present and

> and was personified by Curtis Mut-Delaware, Lakawanna & Western thews, Jr., who took the house by has placed orders for about half of its storm by his wittleisms. Santa dist-

#### HAMPTON

Boston, and Mrs. Warren Lamprey North Hampton spont Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. DeLance

Miss Anna Baichelder of Newburyport is spending the hollday vacation with her relatives.

A dencing party was given in the Town Hall on Christman night by the young men. The mailtons were Mrs. The Country Club mombers have set Emma Young, Mrs. J. Burant and saide the soil sticks at least until the Mars. Arthur Young. Guests were show leaves the ground.

Mrs. Wiscomb and Mrs. J. Bryant The Kimball orchestra of Newbury apent Monday la Boston. Tub H. T. G. Club port furnished music. Punca was sury day instead of Thursday. ed during the evening, and at interilssion a fine lunch was serve (Mrs. Frank Treatwell of fine lunch was served.

Mass., has been visiting at Motel A New Year dance party will he giv n at Hotel Whittler on January 1.

ton spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. C. 11. Whittler.

The Misses Arneld and Spark the week-end guest of Mrs. W. Palm-

Gurdon and Philip were the gural Mrs. Emma Young aver, the Rolledy. Miss A. M. Cold in visiting apparation In Maine.

# New Year Greeting

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Read over the prices here, then ceme and nee the goods. We cannot emphasize too strongly the opportunity here. Come and be glad: Stay away and be sorry. A word to the wise.

A. SALDIN, Ne.

# FEDERALS DRIVEN BACK ACROSS THE BORDER BY UNITED STATES TROOPS

### Attacked By Rebels They Flee Across volunteers. The news of the Rebel approach had caused increasing any the River--Only the Wounded Allowed to Remain.

Tresidio, Tex., Dec. 30. Flighting between Mexican Federals and Consti-tutionalists ar Ollnaga, Mex., across the river from here, was required this The rebels advanced upon the Federal trenches, where the bulk of Huerta's Army in Northern Mexico hadr taken resuge after the outposts were driven in last night. The Federals are under command of 11 generals.

A désultory fire apened by the Rebvillage in increased numbers, indicated that the Rebel forces intended to push the fight into the Federal stronghold. The Federals had retreat the innermost trenches, appareatly without hope of repulsing the allacking force, Only a few shole came from the Buerta thes in the enrly stugge of today's fightling.

As viewed from the American side desperate, as they had no opportunity for further retreat except across the river, unless they chould try the hox. ardons alternative of a forced march into the state of Conjunts.

Gen, Orlegs, commanding the Con-stitutionalists, loss received orders to show no mercy to explored Pedesals. and to execute automarily Gene, Sain-and to execute automarily Gene, Sain-zar, Grozce, Rojas and Alunis, com-inanding volunteers, it was sold. The Federals sent messengers neroes

the river this morning with disputches

JU was renorted that Ortegs had een reinforced, so that the attacking Dany outmembers the defenders

Meanwhile United States proops on the side of the river were acousing the border for any Federals who might have crossed in the night and to check any general such vacrors the river as ing a panic in the garrison at Olibaga. about 100 or 500 Federals leaged tulo

The situation was regarded as crift both because it appeared to hold the fate of the Federal Army and bechase it Threatened a seneral, rush ocross the elver of all the rederal troops should the rebels close in.

Within the confines of the villages were all that templace of the northern division of Heerta's army. About the on the Bills are the advance guard of tion. Detega's Rebel army, said still further back are the rest of the Robels All are moving under instructions Federals II possible,

#### Federale Badly Disorganized,

After last alght's rout, in which they Nere to completely disorganized, that many crossed to the American side or were shot for mutiny by their oiltcers on the Moxlenn side, the Cederals speciently were to no position to main tale a fighting front.

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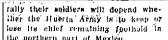
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HOLIDAYS ARE PAST

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cal Ford.

Ine



the northern part of Mexico.
The result, of the first attack by the Revell, na summed up early today, will 4200 Rebell who had been advancing for more than a week from Chihuahud City had reached La Mula Bass, a cunyon leading from the Interior to Jinaga. At the puss, about 18 miles rom Ollnoga, they opened are on and lefeated the few Federal outposts.

The 4000 Federsh hemmed in at Offinga had been in discord owing to the withholding of their pay, and to quarrels between the regulars and the ety but when the Bring was heard of

caused absolute terror.
About 500 Federals, carrying their kuns, jumped into the river to seek safety on the American side. Or this town of Presidio, and then forced back number about 400 were driven bases before they got out of the water. Anothe: 160 were captured by Maj. Me-Names, commanding officer. These Names, commanding officer. were disarmed, marched up to the

o the Mexican side. A few of those who had been wound ed were taken in charge by Dr. Burn Sile, Army surgeon. They reported tile, Army surgeon. that some of the Federal officers came стоев, во far на жая кломр.

#### Men Flatly Refused to Fight

The greatest confusion reigned among the Federals who were still kept within the forlifications and trenof Olinaga, y The men flatly refused to fight, and the whole garrison was simply a mob. "Every men for binistif," was the attitude of mind.

But the generals studd firm, endeaving to present a gallant front. Gens. Soluzar and Orozeo, commanders of volunteers, are said to have drawn belr revolvers and threatened to a

very soldier, who nefficied to The Podernia appeared to have sent tered at the first fire, far the lighting which preceded the dheigher at Olivaxa lind not been much mure than a se

Among the 11 Generals at Offinaga co. They include Sulvador Mercado. Prancisco Chistro, who was defeated CORRECT, LEADS.— GIRLS CON- and estimates, one-third are likely to when the Robels fast tonk Juares. TEMPLATING MATRIMONY die of cold and houger. Many are liv-Jose Manellin and Mannel Lands, all of whom command regular forces

divided between regulars and voicecors. Assens the volunteer command ers are Pascual Grozco, who fought by I used to like them for breakfast. for the Mexican revolution and then solution agrilled Madero; Vnez Bolaza; get one. It's no hardship for me to who was imprisoned by Mudero for my leading the Mormon goloules in North ern Mexlen, and Marcello Caraves, don't you uso more butter

s supported by Pantile Natura of Za-, tally when its expensive.

As the slituition shood today, the Federals have these alternatives: To fight it out in Olinaga to retreat to the state of Cosbulla, or to attempt to cross to the United States.

A Centernt General, before the Rehe's arrived, declared; "We will stay here until the last man drops."

#### Rush of Men Agress Border

The rush to the barder followed in which the Rebels, marching through | of fur is a rolle of burbarism anythree hours buttle, began after dark the deep canyons south of Offinaga. completely wheel out the Federal out-The news of the defeat at Latmula Pass and far Mulato, giving the Rebels an unobstructed cass to within Bring distance of Offinaga Beeff, caused a frenzied retreat among the Fed-

Alous 508 of them plunged into the ver to seek safety on the American dile. They were forced back by Mai, I McNamer, commander of the Ameri-

believeing their men were about to lyn Times, descri, shool with drawn revolvers threatening in shoul these who did tot obey.
The badly wounded were the only

ones allowed to remain on this side, and these were cared for by Dr. Burn slde of the United States army. but many were reported him ed.

#### Federals Ran Until Exhausted,

In their charge after killing the outbaustion in their efforts to gain the ship of the committee, is

forded them his apportunity for safeof the Robels was a terrifying omen to the Federals, who scattered at once The firling had ceased by 10 p. m.

#### APPROVAL OF MAJ. McNAMEE

#### tmerican War Department Officials Think He Did Right in Forcing Faderal Soldiers Back Into Mexico...

Washington; Dec. 30 --- War Departs ment officials appeared the action of Max McNames, commanding the borback into Mexico Federal soldiers who after they had been nation is not regarded as serious, al- and lowns have been

### J. S. Williams, Who Will Probably Be Comptroller of Currency.



complyfuler of currency, and as such to will be ap powerful member of the feed oral, reserve board, created by the new currency bill, which board has abs are some who have played imparting the control of this pulloud banks of this country. Mr. Williams was a ban parts in the current blatary of Mexi- er and rallway premoter in Richmond, Vn., before being appointed to his pre-

# SHOULD STUDY THESE

"Do you know I am getting so don't care for ogus any more. Honestbut now I don't care whether I ever go withou them I assure you.

"Sometimes my mother says: "Why who, in saite of his being with the bread? She thinks I ought to est a Frederiks is said to be held in great of of it, but I don't. Besides whate respect by the Robels.

the use of eating a lat of something the content of the use of eating a lat of something the content of the use of eating a lat of something the content of the use of eating a lat of something the use of eating a late of eating a late of something the use of eating a late you don't care particularly for, espec-

> "People I think would be a whole lo better if they are been most; I used to think that most was a necessity, but don't any more. Why I could get along on about a pound of heefsteak a week. I think its all addedless nonsence our ing such ridiculins prices for means."

"lan't it florce the way some girls and women want to deck themselves evening several years before his fathout in furs. They book positively bar- er made the fremous declaration at the barlous with the bends of animus hanging all over them. The wearing searbly rooms at Edinburgh, that he way, so I think. A good warm cluth coul is plenty good enough for me and always will be."

"I can't for the life of me see with married people got, so worried every do you suppose the author to be? going up all the Unic 1 know; I but lides who the author is. If my father people slymys get a lot more of than they really need. Nearly every himself, for none of the family knows house you go into is very heated, and And then he added: The moment a house you go into is very heated, and the people suffer in consequence. If wore housekeeping lid buy feet an little coal on possible, and then has I

#### SUFFRAGISTS MORE ACTIVE

Washington, Dec. 30 .-- A more aggrestye campaign to secure the name ion of an amendment to the Constltution giving women of the country the right to vote, is promised now that new and more commendants headounts tors have just been obtained here by the congressional committee of the Naposts, the Rebeis were said to have tional Woman Suffrage Association, Governor Poss, because they could no of belded a field strewn with disa. Mrs. Medill McCormick of Chicago, oled Federals, who had fallen from ex who recently accepted the chairman-Washington propared to push the fight The Rebels believing darkness at- for "votes for women." Details are being worked out as a result of cony getting within fiting distance of the forences held by Mrs. McCormick with ouslaught. They then began to swarm Women suffragilist Throughout the toward the Federals with cries of country are to be kept fully informed "Mexico Libro." The continued firing as to the latest developments here in as to the latest developments here in the plan to secure a constitutional amendment. Mrs. McCormick is the daughter of the late Senator Mark Hanna of Ohlo and has taken a prompart in the suffrage mavement in Illinois for several years,

Paris, Dec. 30 .- Thirty thousand per sons are in denger of starring or freezing to death in Albania, nevert-Maj. McNamue, commanding the hor-der natrol at Presidio, Test, in focilist and of New York, who has just fin-lengt his Master Versage. lebot a 400-mile journey through the sought safety on the American side remote mountainous districts which routed from he travelsed by horse and afoot. As a Offinger by the Constitutionalists for result of the Servian occupation, he ces last night. That phase of the sit- says more than one hundred villages though the constant recape of Mexican Twelve thousand houses have been addless across the Rie Grande Into burned and 4900 men, women and the Trans causes no little amorning to dren killed. One hundred thousand porsons are homeless, of whom, Hou. F. Woods 22 Congress St. Portsmouth.

lng in corn-stalk lean-tos against the offugees in Tirana and 5000 in Scutari Wanderers were frequently met in the mountains some of them were clad louly in gunnysacks, others walked in the snow, their feet fled up in rags.

#### SCOTT A CLEVER DECEIVER. EVEN SON DIDN'T KNOW WHO WHOTE THE WAVERLY NOVELS

A Scotch newspaper having referred son the the great novellar had never read his father's novels, the Dunfermline Chart Journal reprints a letter that first appeared in its columns on Judge. September 17, 1859. It was signed "Verlins," and the writer says "From 1819 to 1883 I resided in Edinborough, and was on intimate terms with Walter Scott. Sitting together one Winter theatrical and dinner heid, in the orwas the author of the Wayorley novels, I put the following questions to my friend; 'Do you not really and truly bolleve your father to be the nuthor of the Waverly novels, or who

"His answer was: "I have really no is the author he keeps the secret to new novel flor the author of Waverly! ie Namer, commanded an infection of the Ophago of the way to keep healthy." Sand in ming to he, it the nevel read by myseconsts. Gen. Salazar and Gen. Orago of the way to keep healthy." Sand und my staters, each taking their turn, the further added: "When anything ing of the novel my father joins most heartlest in the laugh perhaps more se than any of the family."-Chicago

#### THE LAWLESS SCIENCE OF OUR

jail last year in Massachusetts, says pay the small times imposed upon them for infractions of the laws, in those concerning incuriaty, The ridiculousness of this disclosure

consists in the fact that white a ja! term may sober up a drunkard, it prevoits him from earning either his fine or the support of his family during his personal incarcuration-for which the state pays-while his family may starve in the meantaine. It may well be asked. Why look

man up for not paying a fine without first giving him a chance to earn it.
Or if he must be sent to jail why no make him earn his fine and help sub port his family while "duing time," To lock up an rable-bodied man and ONE OF THE RESULTS OF WAR Alogally debur him from working about as silly and inefficient a tiling In do as any Mad Halter could conlrive for the government of a tapecturvy. Looking Glass House Scolete. And yet this is the lawyer-made law inder which we are apparently contoni to live.

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"In olden days when I was young the women dressed with sense and a dippy skirt or silly walst. The wo men tried to hide their limbs, and medually they decked their frames; the memory my eyes bedling when look around on modern dames. don't aray yourself ashore, in things that make the people stare; remember what your mother wore, and someth ling inodest like it wear."

Jemima Jane in sore distress wen up to make the needed change. She hobbles slils and doudads strange hut since her husband placed a ban o all the things she wished to wear, the new dress was an also-ran, and so Jerrima tors her hair, after eye fell m an anglest trunk, Jemima clied, That's what Ill do, "I'll wear a lo of mother's junk, that's not been worr

She togged herself from end toence in garments of the grand old days. She were a stately Greelan bend and monumental whalebone stays: the sleeves were tight, the waist was flat with foolish ribbons here and there She wore a dinky little hat and knot ted net upon her hair. And from the watstline to the floor the dress large enough to hold two dozen shap ely limbs or more-but only two did it

The she burst on her husband's gazand he evinced no signs of bliss, bu wildely cried in his amage. "Great Scott! What doggone freak is this? Can this be you, Jemima Jane, the woman that I made my bride or has the weather stored my brain and made me daft and orey-eyed? Can this be you the once sweet maid, at Murray Mine vowed to cherish and protest, or have thing spoiled my intellect?"

"These are my mother's clothes," said Jane, "the kind of rags you like the best; you know that they are safe ind sane, and modest till ynn canno dest."

"and gut on something up to date! If wanten ware such deds as there, no man could keep his brain on straight. I never knew our mothers owed alle glance to such unity styles. No wa der that our fathers grouned through

#### PERU AGAIN SHAKEN

#### Earthquake Causes Seriors Damage to the Railways.

Lima, Peru, Dec. 3d .- Another seros earthquake has occurred in the Province of Aymarcas, Department of ons have been killed and many hour es destroyed. The rall toads have been so damaged as to make transit im-

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tion, 650 million dollars, against 607

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modern mind that neither

In the case of Ann Hathaway

might be same excuse, but that Mary

Arden daughter of a distinguished

most surprising. However, Andrew Lang, points out that the daughters of

several distinguished men of the Ume

said of Shakespere's daughters. While

there is no doubt whatever as to Sus-

annah's ability to write, there is some as to Judith's. There are in the birth-

place museum of Stratford excellent

signatures of Sucannah, which prove

family could not write her name

increase, crude foodstoffs that she was equally brilliant as her

sister. Judith in 1636, when 31 years

of Stratford. Thomas Qiney's father was an old friend of Shakespere,

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Here is the way: Say to your sub

onscious mind at night: "When I am

putting on my shoes in the morning

so," describing the thing you wish to

By connecting your affirmative with

specific act like putting on your

shoes you give the mind a sort of peg

will find the results will be more post

tive. Of course you can if you wish substitute any other act connected

with the morning activities for that of

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tive, and specific by connecting it with

You see, you are making an ap-

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with certain reminders, and it is very

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The figures of exports and of excess of exports over imports will exceed those of any earlier year. The filtrest export in any preceding eslendar year was that of 1912, which showed a total of \$2,390,217,803; and as the cleven months ended with November are 102 million in excess of the corresponding period of the preceding year the estimate of approximately 2 1-2 billion for 1918 seems to be justified premiums and pay annual income of in the cleven months ended with Ne-The excess of exports over imports vember was 642 million dollars, and for the single mouth of November 93 million, thus apparently justifying the of 740 million excess of exports for the full year. Willi October, 1913, a total of 180 1-2; old, married Thomas Quiney, a vinter million dollars, against 98 1-2 million of Stratford in the same months of the preceding was an old f

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In imports, the total for 1913 will be less, than that of 1912 but larger than that of any year proceeding 1912, This decline in imports in 1913 is due part to reduction in prices of certain articles imported. While the quantity of sugar imported in the ten months ended with October exceeded that of the corresponding period of 1912 by 368 million pounds, the value of this larger quantity imported during the 1912 pariod was 22 million dollars less than that of the corresponding period of 19,12.

of the preceding year. of the preceding year, The increase in foodstuffs exported and was buried in Trinity church, cours chiefly in wheat, corn, barley, The last of Shakespore's descen of 1912, the figures for the ten months ended with Detober, 1913, being 630 occurs chiefly in wheat corn barley, outs, flour, bacon and lard. The 10million pounds, against 752 million in crease in manufactures exported oc- child of Susannah and Dr. Hall, She the same period of last year and the curs chiefly in automobiles, railway cars, electric machinery, manufactures value but 80 million dollars, against 104 million in the corresponding months of last year. Too shows a fall of iron and steel, lumber, conper, and in imports of 1 1-2 million dollars Manufacturers' malerial show, as a group, a decline of about 5 WHERE THEY ILLITERATE? per cent when compared with the orresponding period of his year, this Shakspeare's Daughters Certainly Not being due, in part, to a reduction in the Ignorantuses History Pictures prices and, in some instances, a reduction in quantity. Imports of crude Them, Says Actress. rubber, for example, show for the telnunths ended with Detaber a reduclaphers of Shakapara dismiss his tion of a little over 1 million pounds daughters Susannah and Judith as beliliterate and incabable of their own names. It comes as a shock Shakspere's mother, Mary Arden, nor of writing her name to a legal docu-

in quantity, but a reduction; of 16 million dollars in value. Copper inorts show an increase in quantity wer the entresponding period of last rear, both in ore and in the group pigs, bars, old, and ingola. Raw and his wife, Ann Hathaway, shows a marked merease in the quan tity imported in 1913 when compared of raw silk as recled fro nithe countries mported in the ten months ended with October, 1918, being 22 1-8 million, against 19 1-2 million in the corresponding mouths of less year. Of leaf tabacco the imports in the fer were equally incapable. There is much doubt however, if this can be months of 1918 were 53 million cound against 47 1-2 million in the correspending menths of last year; and of wood pulp, 891 million pounds, against 888 million in the corresponding month of the preceding year. In hides, raw cutton, and wood the imports of the on months of 1918 are materially below those of the corresponding months that she could write with facility, 1912. Manufactures for further use n manufacturing imported showed a narked increase in 1913 compared

terials for use in manufacturing a re-

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When Susannah Shakespere was 24 years old, in June, 1607 she married Dr John Hall, a distinguished physician, then residing at Stratford, Dr. Hall the time in his profession. He was a writer on medical subjects and prac-ticed as a physician in the Nablemen's houses if the neighborhood. Dr. Hall not only built up an extensive practice, but was elected burgess of the town, and in 1633 became the vicar's church warden.

as a physician was fittingly recognized nt his haviel. That he was a man of distinction and good family is proved by the coat of arms on the grave in chancel of Trinity church, in his will he left his study books as well as his manuscript to his son-in-law

Now it seems incomprehensible that man of Dr. Hall's distinction should have married the illiterate daughter of a strolling player, as some writers would have us believe. That Mrs. Hal was a woman of some standing in the community is proven by the fact that in 1642 Henrictia Maria, Queen, of harles I, stayed three days with Mrs Hall at New Place. When she flied on July 11, 1649, she was buried in Stratford, and the following lines up:

pear abdye her grave; Witty above her sex, but that's not all, Wise lo salvation war good Mistress Hall, at the Philadelphia navy yard. The Something of Shakespers in that, but Parker will be equipped with four

Wholly of Him, with whom she's nur

Then passenger, hast ne'er a tears To weep with her that went with all? That went, yet set herself to chere Them up with comforts cordiall. Her love shall live, her mercy spicad.

When than hast ne er a teare to shed, tons is capable of 7600 miles at cruis- atte Of what we know of Judith Shakesteats we have good tesson to believe

# NAVAL EXAMINATION

out of farty builsted men in the nav: successfully bassed the examin ation for machinists, which them in him of promotion after six years' service in rank to chief mach inist, which gives them commission as ensigns and puts them in line for all the nava

#### FOR ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE

for the first foreign division of the American Association for the Advance ment of Science, which is in conven tion here, was made yesterday by the executive council of the association in by Dr. Eduarda Brada of Rio Janeiro who informed the council that Brazilian scientists argently desired memborship. Two hundred and thirty-alm conneil and a committee was accountships in the association. New afficers for flye years.

Another important task of the coun by the fact that he agreed as chamber-baln in the latter year. The Quineys lived in a house on Bridge street catualty non-conflicting meetings. In adponding period of the preceding year; his son in law. This letter can be and manufactures ready for consumps seen in the library at New Place. re old und children and bin University, New York, the assowere the feitures.

> was born February 21 1608, and died These facis prove conclusively tha Shakespere's daughters were far from being the illiterates that many have

> > of American autronomers," said the tributed more thus their share of the position has been greatly peglected This is partly due to the fact much of this work has been left to th United States Naval Observatory the liberal appropriations made for it support. White Congress has given i for many years, a much larger incomthan that of any other observatory is the world, the law has been such the it has been impossible to attain the be a mayal officer instead of an astroomer, and even then must go to sen a ter a short term. The pavy has h great need of an observatory. The Divious remedy is to remaye the observatory to another department under the direction Smithsonian Institution, with an as

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if was the arrangement of a program by which the various sections of which the association is composed will held dition to the sectional arealons general convention enrs. The first of these was held last night. Introduction of Dr. Edmund Beecher Wilson of Colum dress by Dr. Edward G. Pickering of Harvard, the retiring chief executive,

"The last criticism has been frade

tronomer at its head."

#### FOREST NOTES

referented was about 30,000 peres.

There are 15 manles in the United cers, will be assigned to the ship. The States, most of them being eastern species. The most valuable, not only Parker is one of the few oil-burning descroyers in the navy, and with its

grazed stock ranges on the national ch 1m D 38.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 35.-Authorization

Dr. John Johnston of the Geo-Physics Laboratory of the Carnegie Institution Washington, secretary of the chemical section, and Dr. D. R. Hooker of Johns Hopkins University Baltimore, Md., secretary of the physiolgy and experi mental section. Both are to hold office

Dr. Pickering, whose subject was The Study of the Store," criticised the management of the United States Naval Observatory declaring that scientists, rather than naval officers, should be placed in charge of it.

San Francisco; Dec; 30,-City funds for feeding the unemployed here have been exhausted. The question of tak ing care of men aut of work was con sidered yesterday at a confurence at shall remember that I am to do so and tended dv Mayor Jumes Halph Jr.

with the city.
An enough is to be made to care for limited number of the men by furnish

The forest service collected 19,000 pounds of tree seed last year for 1182 In referestation work. The total area

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### A Little Late

Up to neon today the navy wage which goes into effect on Janunry 1 had not been received by the board of tahor from Washington.

Boston Yard for Liberty

The revenue cutter Gresham will put in at the Boston navy yard today where her crew will be given liberty for the holiday. This morning at o'clock the vessel was cruising off the lale of Shouls,

Those Bids for Shipwork.

The bid of the Portsmouth yard for be construction of the transport and supply ship is said to be a little strongor than that of the Newbort News Shipbuilding Co., and is the most con acryative proposal offered by any yard. If justice is done the local yard we ought to figure in the fight as far is government work is concerned.

The Herald Hears

That the Daby carriage parade on every afternoon Middle street quite altractive;

That everyone of the infants would apture a prize in a baby show. (Phat the maids who push the car

lugo como in for some attraction as That the Outters Club out up their

That nine Market street men cam rise the club. That they will promise to cling

he water wagen for life, That eight of them believe that one of the club will flop from the cold

That all the fast horse racing talker of by local drivers last fall appears to be a dream.

That the girls at the 5 and 10 cent fore will be some busy this aftertifulation ban und

ween 5 mm 10 p. m. That this job ought to keep them

may every minute. Phut some of the mon who are forced to attend bridge whist parties

would rather go out to a smoke talk. That one lady who manipulates the sards captured six orizes in a week. ff hat Miss Bash, the lady social

worker and lady police officer may come back to this city again. That it is understood that the Men's Civia Lengue has been organized and that they believe she should be re-

(Plint she has done a lot of personal good work that no one knews of but herself and the poor families con-

That if her good work was made a matter of record it would surprise the

That the interest she took in childen alone, was much to her predit. That, the chimes will welcome the

That the clubs will have open house

lonight. That the Cimiet Club says the or-

ganization has not left the map.
That the chief pastime of the club at present is bowling, not clam dig-That if any of those men at the

Partsmouth Browing Company want to learn the game they are willing to meet them at the alleys.

The board of pupile, works claim that the sidewalks leading to the Atlantic Shore line forry have been sunded three times so day this winter. That the trouble there is due to

he people not clearing the snow from hote stilleren Brs. That the arguments still continue

it the gas company's office window

That the wise ones have not got it depend out yet.

Chat very often when a man makes

his mark in the world, he has to toe when his wife is around. That marriage cannot be such a atture after a New York woman gets

\$10,000 a year allmony. That usthing can come between the young man and young woman who urren to lungo through life legether. That the rallroad men at the round

house say they have the crack tee solute any them.

That he made a bit this noon on the North Pond when he cut that figure

That the ladies say he is just the cream on the fancy stuff. That a man always displays herse

sonap when he says "nay."
That women la Chicago don't want nen around the voting places

That if the men can stand the perfumery from the glad rags of the women, they should not be offended with the funes of toucees.

Mal the strong men at the Ports mouth Browing Company are disappolitica in not having a chance to demonstrate their ability in the tug of

Mise Evelyn Franceour Sings: "Lonesome Baby," and "I'm Beginning they will be tempted to lift a lacemotive from the track or try to may brick block from its foundation. That the members of the Ches.Ches.

Club are wondering when the tonenrial artist will nav his election bet

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Don't forget to write it 1914 tomor-The water wagen books spic and span.
The officials at City Hall are busy

on their annual reports. Several phonov checks have grassed in this city of late.

There will be a general observance of New Year's day in this city. Upholatering, hair muttrames, reno valed, Margeson Brothers, Phone 570.

The new fifty-five hone law for wemen will go into effect temorrow morn The singular is fast disappearing an incident to the disappointment of theal

The annual hanguet of the tweetich century club, will be hold at the hotel

Rockingham this evening. Lobstons and fish of all kinds osugh by our own loats, fresh every day. Id Jameson & Sons, Tel, 668,

Make a New Year's resolution to say nothing but what the good about your own town and its industries.

The small boy who received a sled-H, for the constling is good on many of

It is generally understood that there will be no changes made in the officials of the city by the incoming city

Frank Choate, who was pardoned by Governor Folker on Tuesday for the

dilleged incomy of an oversont, released from juli this neon. The order for the furniture for the Fulton. involves work amounting to about \$5000 for that do

partment. Chief of Police Michael Hurley and Patrolman James McCaffery finish ed their vacation Tuesday and return

to work today. Rooms papered, \$1.75; painted \$1.50. 19 Ruitis Court. Estimates given, satisfaction guaranteed. Geo. W. Brankelt, Greenland, N. II. Tel. 298-7 Portsmouth. h d8, 5w

The graduation class of the high 30. Mr. Mickerson is a brother-in-how school are making plans to bandle a of Mrs. Horace W. Locklin of Cast big crowd at their annual benefit con- street. cort and ball this evening.

Lubsters, sates of Shorts Raddook

and Cod brought in every morning

fresh, by our own fishing fleet. H. A. Clark & Co., 1 and 2 Commercia 1 and 2 Commercial Wonel, Tel. 515. The loss on the plant and building of the Times Tabe Co., was adjusted on Tuesday. The adjusters are at

work on the loss of County Attorney 19, L. Guptil and the Business School. Safety razor blades sharpened, same filed, umbrollas mended, keys midde, looks centilred Pagore honed and trahandled, solutors

knives and tools ground at Horne's 33 Danle) street. The new city government will be inaugurated at 14 o'clock tomorrou morning. The cleation of a city clerk and the appointment of a finance con mittee will be the only hosiness. The Board of Public Works will organize

at the sume time. Start the New Year right by good ing your washing to the Home Wash-ing Co. Wet wash, 80c. All washings Maplewood avenue, Portamouth, N. H.:

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# PERSONAL ITEMS

Dann W. Haker of Exoter visitor here today.

Dr. Churles E. Johnston is passing a luw days in Hoston. A. D. Blobmond of Dover Puesday night in this city.

Percy Rows is today quietly observng another anniversary of his birth.

iMes. B. T. Ladd and children are he guests of her purents in Hoston John N. Williams is confined to his tome on McDoneugh street by Illness. Mrs. Joseph Dows is spending New feurs' with her grandparents in Lynn

Miss Macy Tulman of Maiden is the guest of her uncle, Dr. F. S. Tewle on State street. Charles R. Quinn left this afterneon

Maren.

at Parmington.

on a business trip to the upper burl of the state. Mrs. James Doberty Jeff This offernoon for a brief visit with her parents

Afred Marden attended the months Aloppo Temole, Mystic Shrins on Toesday eventure. Miss Margaret Henderson has

turned from several days' visit of her home in Toronto. Bruest S. Johnson, a former re-

of this city is contricted to his home in Generaling by slekness. Mrs. Howard Beachen of Union, this state, is the guest of Mrs. Frank

H. Moore of Door street. first Woods was a Boston visitor on Tuesday to atland the meeting of Al-

oppo Temple, Mystic Shrine. Mrs. W. A. Bragdon and daughter Loride, are the guests of her sister. Mrs. Belle Partington in Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan P. Amos of Hill street are today unletly observing the thirty-eighth anniversary of their mar ringe.

tor, general manager of the Portsmonth Brewing Company was here tralay. Militates M. Thurmann and helde left Tuesday morning for their home in the northern part of the state after

Avilliam F. Harrington of Manches-

visiting his mother Mrs. Braddock of Word was received in this city this morning of the death of Mr. Langua Nicherann, la Lindouville, Vt., on Dec

Mrs. Temperance A. Sarson. The funeral of Mrs. Pemperance Surson was held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Penrson, 419 Uncoln ayonue, this Wodnesday afternoon, Rev. It. P. Montton officiation tory in charge of Undertaker H. W.

S. Henry Mayers. The funeral of S. Henry Mayers was held from his late home, 185 Thornton street, today at 2 p. m., Rev. 1, 18 Burnes officiating. Interment was he South Cemetery in charge of Underfaker O. W. Ham.

#### REMOVAL NOTICE.

On and after Jan. 1, 1914, Dr. S. F A, Plekering, dentist, will be located in a new office, with an entire new and un-to-date outfil, slighted at No. 32 Congress street, nearly opposite the Ropt's separate during process. All old office, and having the same on-goods called for and delivered. Sib itance as Dr. William O. Junkins. 1 herewith extend a cordial invitation to all of my patrons and the public to DR. S. F. A. PICKERING.

### Mrs. W. A. Hodgdon and Daughters Give Bridge

Mrs. W. A. Hodgdon, Mrs. W. G. C. Kimball and Miss Ethel Hodgdon en-tertained at cards on Tuesday evening at the flodgdon residence on Highlant street. Over forty tadies were presen and enjoyed the fascinating game o auction bridge. The game was most exciling and much enthusiasm was displayed. The following were awarded

Mes E B Enstman first prize, s Boulter, pair of embroidered , guesthird, Mrs. George D. Marcy. pair of silver ombroldery seclasors; fourth, Mrs. Bugone Dodge, sweet grass embroidery basket; fifth, Mrs. Grane Patterson, box of embroldered handkerchiefs; Mrs. B. F. Staples, pair

of silver purm buckles. The house was prettily decernited with holly, and Christmas poveities in

elabration of the Yule-Elde season throughout the play, and at the conclusion of the game, a delicate tuncheon consisting of chicken patties, grapetruit sulad, rolls, ices, cake and coffee was served by the pleasing hostesses.

Mrs. Engene Dodge, Mrs. George Boul-ter, and Mrs. Linberg of Kittery, Mrs. owell and Mrs. Mesorvo of Buston. 3 he guests dispersed at a late hour after volcing their sentiments in rugord to the most solightful ovening that their bostesses had afforded them.

Among the out-of-town guests were:

Naval Order thent, F. N. Gynx, detached the lepartment to the Tonomik.

Vassel Movements the therity has arrived at The Walke at Charleston.

The Whipple of Sausailto. The Patrixent has eafled from Pen acoin to the assistance of the Chesile. After completion of target, practice the California will proceed to San Frommsso and remain there or at Mure

Island until February. The Annapolis will hold target princ-tice off San Diego as soon as the Mary land antives there, and the Murylane and California will inter-hold buttle maetica there in February.

Money for Civil Force The gard awalianies and laborer

were paid todiy. No Work Tomorrow the yard will be closed to labo temorrow, New Year's day, The Yard ferry will make the usual holiday

The Brutus Arrives The coller Brutus, Isaac Curver mmanding arrived in the lower harbor shoully after 8 o'clock this moru ing. She came up to the couling dock at the yard at ten o'clock. After discharging her curgo the vessel will re-

Second Death from Smallpex A second death grown smallpox armong the men of the buttleship Onia. that of Itenel R. Floming, intudelan, areand class, was reported to the may

department today from Chantarana

For Wadnesday and Thursday American Born-American, This strong dramatic alay in twi ocia donia with the affairs of House of Dunyers, in Rughand and the estate inherited by Dorothy Pravers, a child born in America of English

and Cast Indian parents. ille saves a drowning child and nothing and realist structure of the police of the confidence of the structure of the confidence of th while he is in hathing and the excitement that follows is a servam. Mutual Weekly of Current Events

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anr game. That unless some team responds

out checks on Thesens for the witness part phillip drams dealing with life on to furnish the cabbage, it he will pro-

in the isolation camp. Fleming came from Sunivan, ind., and enlisted in June, 1911. There are still three serlous cases of smallpox among the men lefit by the Ohio at Guantanamo, but all of the other patients are reported to be doing alcely.

Death Occurs at Her Summer Home at West Gloucester.

The death of Mrs. Martha S. Jones widow of the late Frank Jones, aged 75 years, 1 month, 29 days, occurred at her summer home at West Gloucester, on December 30, 1913, She was the daughter of William and Louisa Leavitt and was born in Springfield, Mass. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Emma J. Sinclair.

The funeral and burial will be prirate and friends are kindly requested to omit flowers.

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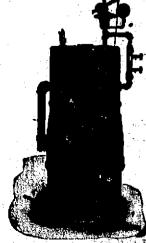
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